The Result as Far as Known.

ELECTION RETURNS. Special to the Union and American.

Mercer, 196; Motly, 100; Garret, 2. J. B. WRIGHT. PULASKI, Nov. 3 .- The vote in Pulaski seven ; Seymour two hundred and eleven. jority over Nunn, Radical, 2420. Giles county will probably go Democratic.

FRANKLIN, TENN., Nov. 3 .- The election passed off quietly. Williamson county will go Damceratic. T. E. H. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 3.-Returns

from every quarter show gains for Grant. He has probably carried Connecticut by 2000, Indiana by 10,000, Pennsylvania will be elected by a large majority. and Ohio by increased majorities. New York city gives 50,000 Democratic majorsty, the State very close and doubtful, Louisiana gives Seymour large majorities. ry Connecticut by fully fifteen thousand Alabama probably for Seymour. Grant's election beyond all donbt. W. N. H. Buck 280; S. M. Arnell 930.

COULLIONA, Tenn, Nov. 3.—Seymour and Blair 253; Grant and Colfax none; J.

MURFREFSBORO, Nov. 3 .- The result in this place shows a gain for the Democracy of six hundred and ninety-four votes, our majority being forty for Seymour and Blair. In the last Gubernatorial election Brownlow carried Murfreeaboro by six hundred and fifty-six. The gains throughout the county have no doubt been correspondingly large. We told you to listen for thunder from old Rutherford. MONITOR.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 3 .- Total vote of the city. Seymour, 8874; Grant, 1407; Seymous's majority 7467, which is only 299 less than Stevenson's enormous majority in August last. Scatterieg returns from the interior show very large Democratic mujorities, although the vote is smaller than in August, because of the certainty of the result inducing apathy on the part of the Democrats.

THE RESULT.

Special by the Southern and Pacific Telegraph Tuscumbs; Ala., Seymour 370, Grant 12. Columbia, Tenn., gave the Democrats

Athens, Ala., gave a Democratic ma-

Blandsville, Ky., gave Seymour 160, Decatur, Ala, gave 60 Democratic ma-

Murfreesboro, Tenn., 600 Democratic. Pulaski, Tenn., gave Seymour 211 Grant S7. Giles county, Tenn., gone Democratic.

Orleans parish, 20,000 Democratic. Shreveport, La., largely Democratic. CINCINNATI, Nov. 3 .- Returns from the 24, 4th, 5th, 6th, 10th, 11th, 14th, 15th and 19th wards of this city, gave Republican gain of 1500 over October election.

Hamilton county gives about 2500 Republican majority over October election. The State will give 35,000 majority for

Fifteen townships in Indiana show Re publican gains of 500 over October elect Madison, Ack., Nov. 3 - Republican 220; Democratic, 115.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 3.-Republ can, 1352; Democratic, 105. DUVALL BLUFF, Nov. 3 .- Republican,

112; Democratic, 20. DESARC, Ark., Nov. 3 .- Republican 28; Democratic, 84. AUGUSTA, Ark, Nov. 3 .- 231 votes, all

Democratic. JACKSONPORT, Ark., Nov. 3 .- Republican 62. HELENA, Ark., Nov. 3.-Republican

majority 1250. BATESVILLE, Ark., Nov. 3 - Democratic. 106.

Seymour's majority in New York will be about 55,000. RALFIGH, N. C., Nov. 3,-This State has gone largely Republican.

Waynesboro, Pa., adjoining Quincy and Franklin, gives Seymenr 28 majority, Republican gain of 26 since October, and McKeesport, Buffalo township, gives Grant and Colfax 277, Seymour and Blair

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3 .- Butlet 6000, Hooper 2800 and Tribel 2400. One-third of Massachusetts gives Grant 28,000 majority.

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 3.-Seymou 21,553; Grant 912. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Governor Fenton says that the State of New York has gon

Republican by 10,000 majority. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3, 10 P. M.-Seymour's majority in New York will be about 55,000 majority.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3,-Total Republican gain in this city is 2622. All the wards liton county will be fully 5000.

are in. The Republican majority in Ham PHILADELPHIA, November 3.—Eleventh ward 985 Democratic majority.

Returns from the State of New York are very meagre; indicate a close vote.

Massachusetts retruns indicate 70,000 Republican majority. Connecticut returns indicate that Grant

has carried the State by 2500. Republican majority. Pennsylvania, Casaskaqua 241 Republican majority; Democratic gain. Pennsylvania will give at least 20,000 majority for

Pittsburg, fourteen wards in Pittsburg give Grant 1793 majority. Seven wards in Allegheny City give Grant 3041 majority, Reports from thirty two districts in Alle

gheny county indicate a Republican majority of 1360 over the October election. Allegheny county will smely give a majority of 11,000. 000 majority Democratic. The vote of the

Forty-two townships in Indiana the Republicans gain 4842. All the returns received from Ohio indi-

cate a large gain. Forney claims Pennsylvania by 18,000. Philadelphia Republican by 20,000. Fifty-six towns show 2300 gain in Cor

LATER FROM PULLADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 -Six wards heard from show a Republican gain of 750 over last election. This city will give

4000 Republican. Boston elected a Republican Congress-

New Hampshire gives 6000 Republican Rhode Island makes a clean sweep for Grant. Great gains in Maine. The indi-

at least over all opponents, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-First ward, 750 Republican majority, gain of 258; second ward, 961 Democratic majority, loss | tion.

cations are that Alabama will go for Grant.

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terday.

MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 3.-Twelve precincts

parties claim the Congressman in the first

listrict, but the chances are in favor of

The Constitutional amendment for ne-

gro suffrage will be defeated. In the coun-

ty of Desoto Grant received 167 votes,

Seymour, 68. The Republicans have 75

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Nov. 3 .- In this State Grant

has made heavy gains over the Republican

vote of last year, and his majority will

probably be in the neighborhood of 75,-

000. All the Republican Congressmen in-

cluding Butler, are elected by large ma

PHILADELPHIA.

the election return comparisons made with

the vote polled in [the October election in

Philadelphia, (5th ward) Seymour has a

najority of 942; Republican gain, 145.

The polls closed at 6 o'clock this even-

ng, Partial returns indicate a Republican

majority of about 2000. Second ward,

Seymour 1001 majority; Democratic gain

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

000 majority.

CONCORD, Nov. 3 .- Returns from forty

OHIO.

asjority in the State will probably be

by from 35 to 40,000 majority.

give anything definite.

CINCINNATI NOV 2 - Roture

and the Republicans for Grant. Can't

KENTUCKY.

State, passed off quietly. The vote of the city of Louisville is as follows: Seymour,

8884; Grant, 1406. Democratic majority,

since the August election. Returns from

ourteen towns give Seymour 5714 and

NORTH CAROLNIA.

district a conservative has been elected.

ALABAMA.

CONNECTICUT.

Republican majority in the State is esti

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 3-The election passed

if more quietly than any ever known

police arrangements admirable, not a sin-

gle disturbance accurred. The vote as

official: Grant, 4818; Seymour, 2552; Left

witch, Democrat for Congress, 2576; Nunn.

Republican, 303; Smith Republican, 4503,

tions of Leftwitch elected by a small ma-

arily. Belle Station, Haywood county.

witch, 80; Smith, none. Jackson, Madison

county, Grant 289; Seymour 267. Harde-

man county. Democratic majority probably

600. Giles county probably gave a small

Democratic majority, Obion county

Returns from Arkansas, meagers owing

but few telegraph offices, Pine Bluff,

nours' majority 292, Duvali's Bluff, Grant

112: Saymour 30. Helena township gives

NEW YORK.

The Election-Arrangements to Pre-

serve Peace.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The storm of the

east two days ceased last night, and the

in rose this morning in a cloudless sky.

The polls opened to a long string of voters,

which requires the most judicious manage

and the best of feeling prevailed. There

, however, a very deep feeling prevailing,

ent to prevent a riot occurring. In the

Sheriff's office during the day, Deputy

sheriffs were being enrolled for special

luty in maintaining the peace, and the

number thus enrolled in the city is re-

Mayor Kalbfliesch, of Brooklyn, issued

a proclamation, calling upon all good citi-

zens to aid in preserving peace. At his re-quest, Sheriff Campbell, of Kings county,

cial Court of Maine, twenty-eight are

have invented a new church entertain-

1055 were initiated last year.

and held by defendant.

ment-"a mush and milk sociable.

ported at 1000.

cases of divorce.

Grant, 342; Seymour, 105. Augusta Sey-

symour, 90; Grant, 35; Nunn, 5;

flicial Democratic majority 88.

eturns in other parts meagre and indica-

compaired with that of last March, shows

but the State is doubtful.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 .- In following

majority. No loss or gain.

100; third ward, 154 Democratic majority, loss, 49; fifth ward, 964 majority, loss, 128, seventh ward, 761 Republican majority, gain 224; eighth ward, 246 Republican ma-GALLATIN, Tenn., Oct., 3 .- Official vote. jority, gain 224; minth ward 38 Republi-Seymour, 304; Grant, 424; Prosser, 420; can majority, gain 116; tenth ward, 1314 Republican majority, gain 161.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 3 .- Shelby county-Smith, Radical, 4000 majority over Nunn stands: Grant three hundred and eighty- also Radical, and Leftwich, Democrat, ma-Associated Press Di patches by the Western

Union Line. THE ELECTION.

Returns from Various Quarters. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Dispatches from Boston and Hartford shows that Grant has made heavy gains thus far. Private telegrams from Gen. Butler's district states hat, judging from the voting thus far, he Special dispatches to the Commercial and Advertiser dated Hartford, Conn., says that the returns from that city and State thus far indicate that Grant will car-

Private dispatches from New Orleans Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Seymour and have exclusive possession of the polls, and Blair 414; Grant and Colfax 874; J. J. that the Republicans are not attempting to

New York, Nov. 3.—The election in this city and Brooklyn passed off quietly up to the close of the polls, with the ex-ception of some small lights and disturbances at two or three precincts, which were promptly and easily quelled by the police, and the offenders arrested. Upon application of Gov. Fenton, yesterday, cretary Schofield instructed the commanding General to place troops at the Governor's disposal in case any necessity should arise. A number of arrests were made in both cities during the day for illegal voting, and the arrested parties committed or held to answer. Voting was very lively during the first part of the day at many of the precincts, an average of four votes per minute being cast.

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 3,-Returns from the election in Maine show considerable Republican gains over the September election. In this city the result stands, Grant 3230; Seymour 1838; against the Republican vote 3358, and Democratic 2379, in September ; being a Republican gain of 414.

In Bath, Grant, 1028; Seymonr, 347, against Republican 1060, and Democrat 426, in September; a Republican gain

In Saco, Grant, 825; Seymour, 388 against Republican 850 and Democrat 448, n September; a Republican gain of \$4 CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 3, 11:40 P. M .-Dispatches from New York say the returns from that State indicate a small majority for Seymour. Hoffman 2000 or 3000 ahead of the Legislature. Alabama has probably gone Democratic by a small

Indications are that Nebraska State has gone Republican over 4000 majority. The above precincts show a gain over the Oc-DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3.-The Republic cans claim the State for Grant by 25 000

and that all the six Republican Congressmen are elected. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-A R Wallace, Chairman Democratic Central Committee, gives Pennsylvania to the Republicans by 5,000 majority. CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Returns from Illinois

ome in steady. Those from the Northern part of the State show Republican gains, while those from the central portion of the State show Democratic NEW YORK, Nov. 3 - The city returns

or Governor come in slowly, but it appears from those received that Griswold runs more than ten per cent, hehind Grant, and that which Griswold loses Hoffmans NEW YORK, Nov. 3 -- The Democratic

ajority to the city is from 50,000 to 55,-

om 15,000 to 20,000 majority. Hoffman,

The Republicans claim the State by

however, save he is elected. The returns re not sufficient as yet to decide the result. Returns from Connecticut indicate a R :blican majority of about 30,000. The Democrats claims five Congressmen elected in New Jersey.

The Republicans claim Pennsylvania from 15,000 to 20,000. Nothing definite from Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 3 - Carroll ounty, six districts, give a Democratic majority of 461, with five districts to hear from will reduce it to 300. Maryland will give about 35,000 for Seymour. Many ies cannot be reached by telegraph and not enough is known to make an estimate. Don't think Maryland will give

over 35,000 majority. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3.-Rhode sland will probably give 5000 majority

WHEELING, Va., Nov. 3 .- Returns from wenty towns show large Republican gains over the October election. The Secretary of the Republican State Committee claims the State by 8000 majority.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.- Inseventyeight towns beard from in Indiana show a Republican gain of 1148 over the October

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- Returns re scattering but becoming more complete at exception show large Republican gains . CINCINNATI, Nov. 3 .- The State Comnittee of West Virginia claim 8000 Re-

Republican gain in Vallandigham's disrict is about 1000 PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-The tweatyixth ward, for Grant 2051; for Seymour

Nebraska has gone 4500 majority for the Alabama and Louisiana goer for Say-

The Republican majority in Steuben Sounty, New York, 2500.

Bedford county, Pennsylvania, gains 56 wer Hartruff.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Reports from oston state the full returns from General atler's district, Batler 13000, Lo rd 5800 Dana ISO0.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-Mr. Grow hairman Central Committee, says that Pennsylvania has gone Republican by mjority of 15,000. CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 3 .- Private diseatches claim Illinois for the Republicans

by 60,000 majority. Chicago by 4200 Re blican majority, and Cook county 7000 Maine gives 28,000 Republican majority The Republicans of New Hampshire aim the State by 8000 majority.

Baltimore city gives a Democratic ma-SAVANNAH, Nov. 3 -Since the mornng disturbances all has been quiet. It is possible to say who is ahead-

mber of 1000, armed with muskets, shot uns and pistols, took possession of the polis and allowed no Democrat negro to vote. The whites who were allowed to rote, had to do so under guard. All quiet NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3 .-- City gives 25,

State is largely Democratic, but few Re-

publican votes cast-LOUISVILLE.

The Condition of Things up to Neon Yesterday OUTSVILLE Nov. 3 .- Another beautiful election proceeding quietly. In all directions indications point to a very large vote being polled.

PERSONAL. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Hon. Samuel R. Betts, more than forty years Judge U. S. District Court of New York, died at mid-

night last night, at New Haven, from apo-Mrs. Billington, of Wayne, Maine, entered her one hundred and seventh year WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The Surratt on the 8th ult. She is in good health. case was to-day called up in the Supreme Court of this district. The motion being The provisional government is about to send reinforcements to Cuba. The city to dismiss the appeal of the District At-torney from the decision of Judge Wylie, of Havana has been authorized to borrow 0,000,000 crowns for the completion of in the Criminal Court, sustaining the pleathe Isabella Canal. Butler telegraphs "I am 6000 majority of the statute of limitation, made by the Chief Justice Carter decided against accused, and discharging prisoner. Massrs. the plaintiff in the case of Tyler against Merrick and Bradley, jr., appeared for Surratt, and Mr. Carrington for United Defrees, where suit was brought to re-States Court has his case under consideracover confiscated property, purchased

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1868.

A dispatch from Selma, Alabama, says: Reports of riots and disturbances are wholly false. There has been no dis-Seroius Rioting at Savannah Yesturbances or difficulty whatever in Cen-SAVANNAH, Nov. 3 .- The negroes aptral Alabama. peared in great numbers when the polls The corner-stone of the new building

opened this morning, and took entire for the Young Men's Christian Associaession of the polling places. This contion, of New York, was laid on Saturtinued until about seven o'clock, every white man who came to vote being clubbed day, at the corner of Twenty-third away. Finally a fight commenced, and street and Fourth avenue, with approthe negroes were driven back by the priate ceremonies. whites, who then commenced to vote. In Wm Collent Revant was on Saturday a few minutes the negroes rallied and atchosen President of the National Copytacked the whites. A negro deliberately drew a pistol and shot a policeman in the stomach, mortally wounding him. The right Association. Among the Vice Presidents are H. W. Longfellow, H. Greeley, G. W. Curtis, S. S. Cox and othfiring then became general in the crowd The police came to preserve order, but the

The St. Marys was attached at Memnegroes fought them so desperately that the police finally drew their pistols, when phis Wednesday evening for \$20,000 lamages for carrying a passenger bethe negroes broke and run. Five negroes were killed and several wounded. Four youd the landing where he was to get policemen were wounded, one mortally, off. The boat gave bond and proceeded on her way. A young dady residing in a house opposite the Courthouse was also shot by a bal One hundred men and seventy-five which came through the window, but not dangerously hurt. Trouble expected to-

women were dismissed from the Treasury Department at Washington Saturday, but they will draw pay till the end of November. The cause of the dismissal is a falling off in work. About two hundred more clerks will be discharged in Degive Grant 6785; Seymonr, 4025. Six precints in the first district give Gen, Pile. Radical, for Congress, 3044; Wilds, Demo-crat, 2036. Returns come in slowly. Both cember, unless the number of resignaions prior to that time is very large.

Three men, on Saturday night, en-tered the office of Mr. Orr, agent of the Northern Line at Wabashaw, Minnesota, closed his mouth with a plaster, bound him hand and foot, robbed him of his watch and pocket-book, rifled the safe of some \$1500, and decamped, locking the door of the office. Mr. Orr. was not seriously hurt.

In view of the number of his "constituents" who live in Michigan, and crossed the line to vote for him, the otherday, it is proposed that Baker shall have his commission made out as Governor of Indiana and Michigan. Dr. Bryden, who has been for some

cars engaged on the military and medieal statistics of India, concludes, from the data already collected, that it is as possible to predict the outbreak and march of a visitation of cholera as of an eclipse or an occultation. A book on this subject may shortly be expected from the Doctor's pen.

C. H. Campen, Great Western Emirant Agent, reports the arrival of 650 nigrants at Columbus, Ohio, at that int during the week ending Saturday night, who will locate as follows: In Ohio, 109; Missouri, 123; Illinois, 142; Indiana, 28; Kentucky, 69; Wisconsin, 1; Tennessee, 32; Minnesota, 15; Iowa, 1; Michigan, 39; Louisiana, 17.

Mrs. Mary Sharkey was accidentally lowns indicate that the Republicans have carried New Hampshire by from 5000 to cilled in Augusta, Ga., last Wednesday. A negro was in her store making some purchases and was negotiating for a pistol with a daughter of the deceased, a girl about thirteen years of age. While CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 .- The Republican the daughter was exhibiting the pistol it was discharged, the contents passing through Mrs. Sharkey's heart.

Cleveland City gives a Republican over October of 1282; Cuyauga county will give 4500. The Columbus State Committee claim the State for the Republicans he firepans, and the bowls, and the caul the Wards of the city give Grant 4890 madrons, and the candlesticks, and the jority. A Republican gain of over 2600. spoons and the cups; that which was of The county will give Grant nearly 5000 gold, in gold, and that which was of sil ver, in silver, the Captain of the guard CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 .- A dispatch from took away. New York dated 10:50 P. M. says the Democrats claim the State for Hoffman.

The ex-Queen of Spain left behind her 70 carriages, several splendid Arab and inglish horses, as well as the finest colection of mules extant in the coach-Madrid. One vehicle, that which annu-LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 3 .- As far as has ally conveyed her Most Catholic Majesty been herd from the election throughout the o the opening of the Cortes, is a marval ous specimen of gilding and carving, and forgeous are the trappings belonging ereto. More curious as a historic reliis the quaintly-sculptured vehicle in which Jane, Charles V's insane daughter, Grant 1000. The indications are that both traveled with the body of her dead hus and, Phillip the Handsome.

parties have largely increased their vote in he State. The Republicans have doubt-The New York critics, in the absence less increased their vote over that of Ausomething better to do, are finding gust from 5000 to 10,000. The entire fault with the size of Miss Kellog's Democratic Congressional ticket is elected. panier, and the angle of her Grecian end. They insinuate that the influences of life abroad have been unfavorable t RALEIGH, Nov. 3,-The city has gone that charming simplicity of manner which characterized her efforts before Republican. In the first Congressional going to Europe. French flattery, English toadyism, and other causes are alleged to have made sad inroads upon the natural freshness of her acting. One or two are harsh enough to assert that MONTGOMERY, Nov. 3 .- Montgomery county gives 4000 Republican majority, she has become affected, while another cautions the young ladies of Brooklyn who are especially susceptible of her

ultra mannerisms of the fair cantatrice. HARTFORD, Nov. 3 .- Fifty-six towns show a Republican gain of 2557. The WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Alabama Claims Gen. Reynolds to be Removed from Texas-Public Debt Statement Withheld for Politi-Reasons-the President and Secretary Seward's Speech.

Special to the Louiville Courier. WASHINGTON, Now.2-The statement of a a falling off of 500, though registration exceeded that by 2500. The following is New York journal that Seward had cable advices that a mixed commission of sixteen persons had been agreed on for adjustment f the Alabama claims by England is unounded. The President regards the idea as an absurdity. He thinks that a number persons would never agree on any one estion, and before they concluded their bors a score or more new claims would

brought up before them. The removal of Gen. Reynolds, for his idacious interference with the indiciary Texas, is near at hand. He will, in a lay or two, be assigned to a position where he will be apt to view questions in a military rather than a legal aspect. The Attorney General was closeted for several hours with the President to-day, on matters of importance so great that they will command the attention of the country. Interesting developments may

Frant 1270 majority. Batesville, Seymour majority. Jackson Port, Seymour 147 be expected immediately after the elecmority. Des Arch. Grant 28: Saymonr. Special to the Louisville Journal. Decatur, Alabama, Seymour 60 ma-WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- It is announced ority. Tuscumbia, Seymour 370 majority. emi-officially that orders will be issued on Wednesday by the President removing General Reynolds from the command of

he district of Texas-The President expresses himself as greatly pleased with that portion of Seward's Auburn speech in which his policy is so vigorously defended, but is evidently isappointed at his quasi-declaration for Grant, and regards this latter as a bid for position under Grant in the event of his

The statement of the public debt will t be issued before Wednesday. The Radicals have brought quite a pressure to bear to induce the authorities to hold it back until after the election, as they claimed that the Democrats would endeavor to make capital out of the increase it is likely to show. The total receipts of customs for the week will fall short of \$14,000,000, while the revenue receipts will not reach \$9,000,000.

swore in one thousand deputies. NEWS OF THE DAY. It is stated that the largest collection of tereoscopic pictures in the country is owned by a clerk in the Postoffice Depart-Out of one hundred and twenty-one cases on the docket of the Supremo Judis | ment at Washington. He has spent

Madame Patti-Caux's engagements from the first of October, 1868, to the same date Joyn has 121 Lodges of Odd Fellows. next year, will bring her an income of with a membership of 8000, of which 521,000 francs, without bringing into the account the private concerts, and the The people of Weedsport, New York, fail to receive.

> There was a quadruple marriage in In-diana the other day. A man married his third step-mother, who had three children wife's children. The glaciers of Chamounix are gradua!-

A STARTLING DOCUMENT.

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

Astounding Developments.

Union League Leaders Urge the Negroes to Riot for Party Ends.

Circular From Headquarters.

Let Everyone Read It!

From the Newbern (N. C.) Journal, Oct. 29, A CARD FROM THE EDITOR. About dusk on the evening of the 26th inst, Mr. Samuel Radeliff came to the printing office and sent for me. On my entrance I found that he had a pocketook in one hand and a paper in the other. He told me the pocket-book had been picked up a short time before, and that the manuscript in his hand taken from it was ed me the pocket-book and document, and requested me to read it and publish it.

I took it to my room, read it, and examined it carefully. Every mark about it proved it to be what it purported every sentence it contained but added to my

convictions of its genuineness. I had the testimony of honorable gentlemen as to the manner of its discovery. I believed t to be a genuine document, I published it as such, and I have seen nothing in the denials of anonymous and irresponsible parties to alter my opinions.

The leaders of the leagues have not de-nied it, and if they had, the public would carefully scrutinize their testimony before giving credence to any statements they should make. That the leagues are vast, oath-lound and secret political organizations, used to control the colored vote of the South, that leaders have doped the negro and made him the enemy of those whom he should esteem his best friends, and that their leaders have done all these things which they are directed to do in the circular letter," are facts, patent to all who have given the subject proper consideration. I am truly glad that their villainy has been exposed, and if my public cation shall have the effect of opening the eyes of those who have become the innocent victims of unprincipled and designing men, I shall be thankful.

S. D. Poot. A CERTIFICATE FROM RESPONSIBLE CITY-POSSESSION.

We certify that we were conversing on e corner of Pollock and Craven streets, at McLean's corner, the evening of the 26th instant, about dusk. That the pocket-book ontaining the circular letter dated Washington, D. C., August 24, 1868, ublished in the Journal of Commerce the orning of the 27th instant, was picked Below will be found what is deemed a up by Samuel Radcliff, one of our number, proper text from which to preach the and examined in our presence In addifuneral sermon of Ben Butler: From | tion to the letter, the book contained a Jeremiah iii, 19: "And the basins, and | small amount of money, but nothing to

S. Radcliff, V. JOHDAN, K. FLEMING J. E. Fleming. R. H. HILTON.

I certify that after reading the circular letter, I carried it to the office of the Journal of Commerce, and sent for Colonel Pool and requested him to read it, and publish it. I am very certain that Col. nouses and stables of her royal palace at | Pool never saw the document till I took it No one connected with the Journal office was present at the time the pocket book

was found, and it could not have been long upon the street, or it must have been dis overed. Samuel Raduliff. The gentleman who found the pocketsook and who handed the "Circular" to us for publication, is one of the most respected and respectable citizens of the city -so far above the reputed managers of the Republican, in character, that we regret to be forced to bring his name forward, even prove this libeller a false witness.

Read, white men of the South, read the nfamous instructions sent out from Headquarters at Washington city to the leaders f every Union League in the South colored men read them. They tell you the estimation put upon you by the leaders whom you have sworn to obey. You are their "slaves" -they say it, and you now can read for yourselves the damnable means they have employed to make yo such. Will you longer be duped? Shall they incite riots and get you killed that example, to guard against adopting the they may make political capital at the North? Shall they burn your cabins, "kill your stock," and "destroy your crops" excite you against your natural friends, the Southern whites? Will you, can you b

onger led by these base men? Men of the North, of every shade o political opinion, you can now see clearly whence have come the murders, the arsons, and the riots in the South, out of which so much political capital has been made with you at the expense of the people of that section, and the Democratic party-can you permit the party whose counsels, advice, and instructions have led to such fatal results, and who have gone so deep in rime, longer to rule?

THE CIRCULAR. Washington, D. C., August 14, 1868.-Shother: It is with feelings of deep rerret and alarm that the loyal body of the U. L. and C. 6. learn that the negroes o he South are leaving the Republican ranks, and indentifying themselves with the Democrasic, and to such an extent is this dissatisfaction existing among the negroes in each and all the Southern states, that it is now by only applying severe remedies and by unceasing labor that we will be enabled to control the electoral vote of the South

The society has sent a copy of this cir-ular to each leader of the U. L. and C. G. each Congressional district throughout the South, and it looks to you for a faithful performance of each of the following uggestions: You will make your usual reports, and

the former channel, and state precisely the state of affairs in your district, and it you continue to lose from your ranks, or are gaining back the recreant Firstly. You must hold tri-weekly meetings of your league, and as much oftener as the interests of the party and the excitement of the negroes will admit. During the session tell them of some outrage imaginary if necessary) as having been ommitted against their race by the Conervatives, and in strong terms denounce he guilty perpetrators. Then swear them to secrecy, and by our usual method make an impression on their feeble minds

of the South, etc. Deplore their present position and argue with them that it i heir fault alone they done possess the farms. Secondly, Drill them like soldiers and be prepared for any emergency. Control the negroes like slaves. Keep them in alarm and excitement all the time, and

and convince them of your plan to place

have one a spy upon another. Caution the backsliders of the yengeance f the U. L. & G. C. and by intimidation and the love of power and freedomthreaten them with evil. Should indifference or apathy exist among them, you must then appeal to their ignorance, charging the Democracy with a scheme to reenslave them, and, in failing to do this, they propose to kidnap them as soon as Seymour and Blair are elected and sell them in Cuba and Brazil.

mules and bread for voting for Grant and Colfax, and assure them that they would by his father, and three of his cousins, have been supplied with them long since brothers, married three of his wife's sieters. Number one is half brother to his racy interfered. They are credulous enough to believe this, and by such assurances you can work to a good advantage ly diminishing, which fact is accounted Fourthly. Promise them the majority for by French succents to the increasing of all the offices as soon as Grant and Colmoderation of the temperature, caused by fax are elected, stating in excuse for in the removal of woods, the clearing of un-cultivated grounds, the opening out of Southern friends demand them at present, roads and ways, and also to the removal of | but they shall have their choice after the

NASHVILLE UNION AND ANICHESAM PEDMINDAY NOIVE STITVIESAM.

mands with this, and when once in power we can act as we please.

Fifthly. Prejudice their minds against the fact that the native Southerners are their friends, poison every friendly rela-tion existing between the two races, and state that they only allow them to work their farms for profit, and the fear that the Republican party would confiscate them and give them to the negroes. Impress upon their minds that the lands rightly belong to them, exhort them, however not to attempt to possess them at present but never allow them to lose sight of their maginary and assumed ownership. De nounce the Conservatives, and convinc them that it is this power alone that is keeping them out of possession. They are avaricious and stupid enough to credit

Sixthly, You must abuse the Democ racy by calling them "Copperheads,"
"Rebels," "Secessionists," Traitors," "Slaveholders," etc., and educate the negroes to do the same ; and rather than arrest any illfeeling, irritate it and unite the negroes on ted men entered the Square from Washthe side of their race. You can thus be instrumental in provoking a riot, and we a word, rode around the Square and passed will make the most of it in the campaign. A riot now, such as was inaugurated in off the same way they came. At the time there was a Radical meeting being held in New Orleans and Memphis, is what we the Courthouse, composed almost entirely want and need. Should you find the nea most important document which he thought ought to be published. He handpeared, rushed down from the court room. and set up the wildest yells, cursing and from the North will be sent you, who are well qualified for the business, and can render you valuable assistance in your work.

Seventhly, At every Damocratic meeting deploy your men about, and disturb it as much as possible. If riot ensures, at once charge it upon the Conservatives, and telegraph the U.L. & C.G. at once, as we may have the first news published in our

Eighthly. The negroes are our slaves, Just as the negroes rushed through the and we must use them. Nothing must be gate, some one of them fired upon the left undone from keeping them from identifying themselves with their natural friends and interest; and should you find them disposed to do so, burn one of their cabins, kill their stock, and destroy their crops and charge it as the work of the Con- and fanatical outrage was the killing of servatives, who are ever bent on vengeance on the African, and whose prayer is to ruin him, and to burn the roof from over the mortal wounding of one white man, the heads of his children, and on the spot volunteer aid in rebuilding if. Their preudice, and sympathy, and ignorance will was named Alex. Reid, shot through the be enlisted in your behalf, and a corres- heart at the foot of the steps leading to ponding enmity ripened against the native the Mayor's office. George Roper, negro, Southerner. mortally wounded, shot through the body.

The foregoing is intended to be strictly in the arm, and beat over the head. He unfidential; which will come under the was known, certainly, to be one of the atheading of your oath. And, as soon as you have read and understand it, and your duty, you will then destroy it, and without any delay commence on your work. You must be vigilant and untiring in your exertions, as we cannot afford to lose the Southern vote, and by complying strictly with the above, and charging all disturbances and outrages upon the Democracy, will enlist the sympathy of the North with us. By order of the U. L. & C. G., Secre-

in his hands

Mr. Billy Win

o die. He was shot near the yard gate.

near the door of his shop. The ball en-

tered on the right side just behind the jaw

oone, passing nearly through to the left

temple. He was taken to his home and

painful and tedious in healing. At the

time he was shot he was walking towards

Dr. Allen, a young dentist, with Dr. H.

f white men by negroes is an outrage that

will never be forgotten, and we fear, will

bring a fearful retribution. The leaders

should be terreted out by the officers of the

law, and made to suffer the last penalty.

Williams, the incendiary speaker. He was heard by several orging the negroes on

o charge and fire on the Ku-Klux, and an

after the firing ceased. George Womack,

among them. Ishmael Acklin is another

guns, for we saw one in a negroes posse

wards that the matter was not settled

HEAVY DAMAGES CLAIMED.

Leonard G. Klinck, who claims \$30,000

amages for false imprisonment and mali-

ious prosecution. It appears, as shown in

he complaint, that Mr. Klinck was arres-

having conspired to defraud them out

goods; that they did so for the purpose o

njuring his good name and bringing hi

ogether to prosecute him, caused him to

e brought before Justice Hogan and in

bail in \$500 for his appearance. On the

It appears the trouble grew out of the

Fogler & Tibbs, of New York, and the de

endants in the present action suspecting

them, but so far as shown knew nothing of

LOUISIANA.

The Difficulties in St. Bernard-Troubles Still Continuing.

Last night the Sheriff of St. Bernard

Antoine Challaire, brought to the Parish

white men, both of whom are Justices of

It appears that these two white men, to-

rether with their colored associates, Cyp-

rian Joseph, Nathaniel Taylor, William

Jufney, William Simms, Thomas Drew,

element in that locality, and have been

since the riot industriously employed in

stirring up dissension and inciting the ne-

negroes to renewed and repeated acts of

A few nights ago they went to a gentle-

parish, and the Sheriffs say are more deeply

the officer in charge, was permitted to see

the prisoners. They are a desperate look-

ing set of men and bear in their counte-

strage against the planters.

Frank Gleason; the rest are negroes.

nto public disgrace; that they c

1867, and was acquitted.

their business in New York.

ndants, Charles L. Harding and some

Prosecution.

the negro constable was another leader

The negroes came to the meeting with

mense Navy pistol was taken from him

One of the chief outlaws was George

A. McDaniel, was shot in the thumb.

Such a wanton and unprovoked shoot

A LOYAL JUROR.

Under the protection of the Freedmen's the ball cut out by Dr. Bassett. The wound is not a dangerous one, but will be Bureau and the teaching of the loyal Fetish, the negroes of the South commit more crime every week than the aggregate dred years of slavery. Rape, robbery and murder are daily occurrence. Still, and murder are daily occurrence. amid all the outrages committed, there has but fortunately slightly. He is an old man and we suppose had no weapon about been a good deal of the ludierous not un-

worthy the Haversack. When the order came from the Big Boss of each of the "five districts" to put negroes on the jury, the colored brethren were not slow to learn that the pay was two dellars per day. Many of them walked ten and fifteen miles to town, saying that they had come to "jine the One of these, who may bear the eneric name of Pompey Squash, did get on the jury. During the whole trial, he sat meditating upon the goodness of the Big Boss in letting him have a chance to et his two dollars a day. He understood not a word that was said by the witnesses and lawvers, but his meditations were. nevertheless, sweet upon the forthcoming greenbracks. "De ole wooman shill git rael, shore nuff caliker freek, and shan't to meetin' in a copperas frock, like de white trash. In the midst of these pleasant reflections, the Judge gave a solemn charge to the jury, explaining the points of law and enjoining them to discharge their duty faithfully. The jury retired to their room. "Did you understand the Judge's charge, Mr. Squash?" asked one of the jurors. Instantly Pompey's face became a shade blacker, his eves rolled n his head, and the whites of his eye looked like snow flakes on a coal pil-

Bless de Lord, is de Judge chargin us I tot we was a gwine to git pay! We will conclude the anecdote. never liked the style, "the rest of this thrilling story is to be found in Bonner Ledger next week." Cloe got her "rae caliker frock," and looks down, with queenly contempt, on "de white trash."

IS TEA POISONOUS? Persons unaccustomed to drinking tes are aware of the peculiar sleeplessness which follows an indulgence in the bever age. This effect is due to an alkaloid which exists in tes, known to scientific men by the name of "theine." A medical student in Boston recently tried some experiments with this substance, the result of which he describes as follows:

"I took myself theine gr. xii., at abou P. M., by the mouth, and about two hour after there came on a state of great physical restlessness, and at the same time a very nneasy state of mind, which Leh-12th of February, 1867, he was held to apmann describes in this connection as a pear at the Court of Special Sessions. He mental anguish.' Soon after, there was a was tried there on the 26th of February, tremulousness, most marked in my hands and arms. On attempting to write and control the muscles of the hand, the hand trembled so violently that it was impossible to write with any regularity, nor could it be restrained for more than a few seconds. the plaintiff Klinck was in with them My mind was also in an excessively uncaused his arrest with others. Klinck kept omfortable and anxious state, which ad a store in Cincinnati, and was in the habit mitted not the slightest rest, whether I sat or occasionally received consignments from or lay or attempted reading. This lasted perhaps two hours, when there were no phenomena, except sleepleseness. until 2 A. M., having gone to bed at 10 Meanwhile, the mind was in a state of most active and persistent thinking,

spite of all attempts at forgetfulness." The same substance, injected under the skin of toads, produced death in a very Prison, in this city, eleven prisoners from his parish, accused of being participants in short time, and the experimenter came to the conclusion that theine is to all intents the recent riots there. Two of them are and purposes a poison. Still, tea-drinkers will probably say, as the tobacco chewer the Peace, named William Gattschalk and lic when told that tobacco was a poison,

"If it be a poison, it is a very slow one." A RADICAL RIOT. United States Troops attacked by No groes'

Special to the Louisville Journal. them in power, and make them the masters BROWNSVILLE, TENN., Nov. 2 .- The neroes of this county have been staying at ome, and attending to the crops, taking o interest in the coming election. Lead. ng Radicals here did not like this state f affairs, and so brought a detachment of the Twenty-fifth regulars to this place, on the 29th ult., to induce the negroes to come to town and register. The soldiers refused to take any part in politics or give the negroes advice to do so. This enraged he Radicals who had sent for them, and Saturday evening they induced two hundred negroes to make an attack upon the soldiers, twelve in number, and this in the absence of their commander. The "colored troops fought nobly" with brickbats, guns and pistols, but were repulsed with the loss of one mortally wounded Thirdly. You must promise them farms, and five badly smashed up. All is quiet this morning.

> Mr. Edward Everett, in 1858, described the Southern States, after traveling over | work drilling the vault, M. H. Fuller, them, as holding "a population as intelligent, as prosperous, as moral, as religious as any to be found on the surface of the globe." Has three years of Radical rule his head dreadfully with steel bars, and hanged them into assassins? The King of Belgium has arranged for a moment. The robbers escaped, but lefs

his con's funeral in advance of the boy's all their tools behind. One thousand death, lest his grief should render him inelection. You can calm their excited de- capable of issuing orders after that event. derers.

NEW SERIES---NO. 60.

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Awfal and Bloody Tragedy. Alarming Condition of Affairs,

Armed Negroes Fire Upon Unof-The Negroes Openly Threaten fending Citizens.

f negroes, who, when the procession ap-

One Negro Killed-One Mortally The Police Profess Themsleves Wounded-One Slightly-Powerless to Protect One White Man Mortally Our Lives and Wounded, one Badly Property. and two Slightly.

A terrible and horrid tragedy was enacted The fearful consequences to result from on our Public Square last night. About egro supremacy are aptly illustrated by 10 o'clock a large body of disguised mounthe course of the lately enfranchised negroes in this city. Every demonstration they make is attended by outrages all the ington street and slowly, orderly, without ore shameful because utterly unprovoked. Whenever they parade, every squad is officered by a negro armed with a drawn sword; while it is safe to presume that nearly every one of these new-made voters arries concealed weapons. It is but a short time ago that they held meeting at the City Hall at which a full company of armed and uniformed Zonaves were present. At the conclusion of their proceedings they sacked stores, carried off their contents and destroyed the furniture

crying, "charge the Ku-Klux! Shoot the damned Rebels!" After the cavalcade had left the Square fully two hundred yards, a body of at least twenty negroes, rushed through the north gate, armed with shot guns, pistols and clubs. Among them were a number of white men who had been in and fixtures. Another time they serenaded Mayor Bowen, and after his address they attendance at the meeting. On the side-walk, along by the Moore building, were a stoned a drug store, smashing windows and bottles, and indulged in many similar large number of persons, white and black, sements along the line of march. Their drawn there to witness the procession. ent terrible outrages are fresh in the emories of our readers. An aged and onored citizen, a high officer of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons, while peaceably proceeding from the hall to his home, was crowd on the sidewalk, and in a moment as many as thirty shots were fired from both parties, when the firing suddenly utally assaulted by a band of negroes ceased, the negroes running off in many who had been parading the streets seeking directions. The sequel of this dastardly to create a riot, and was cruelly beaten with clubs for no offence whatever. one negro outright, mortally wonading anofficers were assaulted and almost killed. other and the alight wounding of a third; White women were insulted and brutally beaten. Stores were sacked and windows smashed all along the route. Another time an inoffensive spectator was struck with a razor and killed. But our space will not permit us to par-

cularize further. The negroes have, ince these outrages, openly proclaimed their purpose the next 'ime they paraded to clean out establishments "where they ould get something," and their full intacking party, being seen with a shot gun ention to do so cannot be doubted. Hear-The third negro, named Milton Martin, had a flesh wound in the side. ng that a demonstration was to be made last night, the police visited stores along Judge Thurlow, present Judge of Pro-Pennsylvania avenue and besought the bate Court of Limestone county, was shot owners to close their establishments," as they would no doubt be attacked, and they through the bowels, and is almost certain the police) were powerless to protect Mr. W. W. Cox, the well-known saddler and auctioneer, was shot through the head,

What a fearful commentary is this on the Radical policy of exalting the negro above the white! Here, in the very eye the government, in the very face of the preme authority of the nation, the lives and the property of our citizens are openly threatened, and the authorities proclaim themselves powerless to defend us! Des pite all these robberies and murders, not a crime among them during the two hun- Mastin's corner. He had not fired on the while Radical rule continues probably none

The people of the North do not hear o these things, and when they do they think them exaggerated. The Radical papers arefully exclude all reports of them, and urnals as "Rebel lies," at the same time heir own columns are crowded with manustored reports of "Rebel" outrages. ould the Northern people but witness for semselves the condition to which the nero-ruled South is reduced by the outrasous legislation of a Radical Congress. he last vestige of Radicalism would be speedily swept from the land. ire not without strong confidence in the ntelligence and patriotism of the people and their firm purpose to sustain their rights and liberties.— Washington Express,

RADICAL INTOLERANCE.

on, and it is attested by twenty witnesses Istracism of a Maimed Union Soldier. -some of them Federal soldiers-that the From the New Orleans Picayune, Oct. 30. firing was commenced by negroes. The Ku-The following letter discloses a state of Klax did not molest the negroes in any ling inimical to the freedom of political way whatever, and were off the Square and judgement, which, while ally two hundred vards before the firing harged by Radicals upon members of the Negroes were heard to say aftere in active exercise by men of the Radiet every white man be ready to defend al party in office, and in offices which imself to the death .- Huntsville Independ-

should be kept peculiary sacred from party Mr. Bacon, to whom Capt, Folles appeals is having a knowledge of his course as an officer of the Freedmen's Bureau, desires An Important Action Against Dry s to say, that Capt, F., during his entir-Goods Merchants of New York-830, 000 Damages Claimed for Malicious self to be a faithful guardian of the rights and interests of the freedmen. During An important action is on trial in the periods of great mortality among them, apreme Court (Circuit) of Brooklyn New and when many times their interests came fork, before Judge Gilbert, in which nearin conflict with those of white people, he y one hundred dry goods merchants of New York are interested. The action was manifested a fidelity and courage in caring

or them which won him universal rerought against the merchants by Mr. The loss of his right arm in the service f the United States has incapacitated him for many of the labors of life, and should iave given him more generous treatment ted on the 17th of November, 1866, in the from those who served with him. As to ity of New York, on the complaint of the is breaking up Republican meetings in seventy-five others, who charged him with broken up is sufficient explanation. If he has no right to be a Democrat in this free country, what right has Gen. Hatch to be

We hope our confreres of the press will give Capt. Folles's card a publication: ALGIERS, La., Oct. 26, 1868.—Mr. Bacon prisoned for six days; that he had to give Picavnne Office-Sir: I have been on duty a Algiera since May, 1866, as Assistant nb-Assistant Commissi ugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, About three weeks since I received or ers from General Hatch to appear at headquarters. I appeared before the Act ing Assistant Adjutant General, Brevet alleged failure of the dry goods firm of Major B. Hutchins, who informed me that was charged with breaking up Republi can meetings, threatening freedmen with fischarges if they did not vote with the Democratic party, and that I used my office and position in favor of the Democratic party. I replied that I was a Democrat, but denied the charges, and demanded granted; but I was discharged October 22. by order of General Hatch, for no other cason than I was not a Radical. I have 861; have discharged my duties honestly and faithfully, and lost my right arm in the United States service. And I call upon General Hatch and all officers connected with headquarters of the bureau to make publicly known through the press any crime or neglect of duty that I have mitted while I was Assistant Sub-Assistant Commissioner for the parishes o Orleans, Jefferson, and Plaquemines, right ank. I also call upon all citizens and planters of the above named parishes to Isaac Dunbar, John Bajerre, Pitt Ellis and Adam Laire, are the leaders of the Radical make publicly known whether or not I have done my duties or committed violence upon any person while I was Assist-

I have the honor to be, sir, very repectfully your obedient servant. man's house, ordering him to leave; auother man they attempted to kill. The two white men are the worst characters in the Late Assistant Sub-Assistant Commi sioner Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and responsible than any other in bringing Abandoned Lands, and Brevet Captain about the troubles there. Our reporter United States Volunteers. visited the prison this morning, and through the kindness of Mr. Emile Ruez,

have known me for some time I call upon

you, Mr. Bacon, to state whether or not !

have conducted myself like a gentleman.

ant Sub-Assistant Commissioner.

A LIZARD FOUND IN A WOMAN'S On Monday last we were shown a phial

containing a living lizard, which, it is nances evidences of the consummate vil-lainy that has distinguished their conduct supposed, had been in a woman's stomach r nearly two years. Dr. Middleton, of the past few weeks,-New Orleans Picayune, Elora, had been attending a married wo- Duchess" is now being performed in the man for about eighteen months. She was cities and large towns of Maine. Five men attempted to rob the First troubled with a gnawing sensation in the troubled with a gnawing sensation in the stomach, and sometimes a jumping or of an entirely new description is about to National Bank, at Alton, Plinois, early Saturday morning. While they were at private watchman, arrested one of the parties who was outside watching, while that the woman got immediate relief, and | men in the theater will be spectators. shot him through the heart. He died in ange ground, and was active and lively. Royal were present at the opening.

A correspondent of the New Yor Herald, writing from Atlanta, Ga., gives what is evidently a carefully prepared estimate of the present cotton crop. We give the following summary of his views and speculations:

THE COTTON CROP.

On the whole a larger area of land was planted in cotton this year than was last ear. Not in all the States, it is true, but in Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkusas, Tennessee, and probably Louisiana, this was the case. If the boll worm and caterpillar had not committed their ravages and other sources of injury had remained away, the crop might have touched two million even hundred and fifty thousand biles. He then describes the Injuries done by drought, by the caterpillars, and by the dis-

organized state of labor. He says: To sum up the injury done to the crosthe following estimate will, I think, be found tolerably correct. In Georgia thre: eights of the cotton planted has been destroyed; in Alabama the same; in Florida two-eights; in Mississippi the same; in South Carolina three-nights; in Louisiana two-eights; in Arkansas d Tennessee the same; in Texas oue-eighth. In North Carolina and Virginia but little notion is grown, and in those States the

ESTIMATE OF THE PRESENT CROP. To form a fair estimate of the probable ield this year, it will be necessary to take a glance at the last crop. The ascertained yield of 1867-8 was as follows: Statez.

The return for Louisiana embraces the rield of Mississippi and part of Arkansus, and for Tennessee parts of Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama, while the yield reported for Virginia is probably 150,000 more bales than were grown in the State they coming from North Carolina and Tennessee. The entire yield of the South however, did not at the utmost exceed 2,-600,000 bales, and that the present crop will fall short at least half a million, I have not the elightest doubt. Speculators may endeavor to increase these figures, but the actual receipts will prove my correctness.

As will be shown hereafter, the fact that a much larger amount of cotton is being cutried to market at this time than was last year, does not by any means indicate an increased yield. After obtaining all the statistics possible, as well as gathering a

considerable amount of information from numerous planters, I venture to give the ollowing estimate:

Total 2,765,000 imate of total crop for the preyear, after deduction 745,000 bales de-stroyed by caterpillars, boll worst,

When the present crop first appeared in the market cotton was selling for an muthirty cents. Planters took advantage of these high prices and sold without Their experience last year, when they were forced to sell for from twelve to fifteen cents per pound to speculators who subsequently ran up the price to thirty two cents, warned them against delay, and thus the market was rapidly and liberally supplied with the staple. The effect has been to reduce prices and at the present time of writing, cotton brings twenty-five and a half cents in New York and an average of twenty-two and a half in the South. Those planters whose lands have been ravaged by exterpillars may not loss money at twenty-two cents, but they certainly will make but very little Twenty-five cents net will give them a fair profit, and if they are wise they will refuse to sell at less. Cotton can be successfully grown with free labor at fifteen cents per pound, but the crop must be a full average one, say three hundred and fifty pounds per acre. Those planters who have encaped wholly or in part the catterpillar this year will make considerable sums of money if cotton does not go below twenty Democratic party out of office, is found to five cents. And there is not the slightest necessity for its doing so. The last crop was disposed of in round numbers as fol-

In spite of the cable telegrams regardng the enormous yield in Egypt this year, it is very evident that Europe will need no many, if not more, bales from us this segson than the above figures show. The crop of East India cotton is partly a failure, and is now well known. Besides, the United States will require fully 1,000,000 bales for home consumption, and probably more. Looking fairly at the prospect then, it becomes evident that there will be a demand for at least 3,000,000 of bales and a supply of only 2.100,000, showing a deficit of 900,000. Under these circum stances the planters are not to be consured for refusing to sell at under twenty-five cents per pound. The advice given to them to hold their crops at thirty cents is unwise, but they can and ought to get

what they now demand. QUALITY OF THE PERSENT CROP. Of sea island cotton but little has been made this season. A considerable area of land was planted, but the caterpillars des troyed nearly the entire crop. As compared with the yield of last year the total mber of bales this year will be about as given below:

Sea Island Crop orgin,..... outh Carolina-Total ... But while the sea Island crop is a lamentable failure, it is nevertheless true that the other descriptions of cotton are of an unusually fair description this year. The long fine staple, which will readily bring thirty-five cents per pound, has been more extensively grown than for several years past and will have the effect of greatly increasing the money value of the crop. Had a little pains been taken by the planters in properly cultivating the soil, the quality would not only have been much botter than the best average year. but the yield would have been considerably augmented, in spite of caterpillars, bulg worms and the numerous other evils which

"LET US HAVE PEACE." The Boston Commonwealth, (Radical.) gives us the following Radical plan for having peace in the South. It is very much on the same pattern as that which inflicts the curse of negro supremacy, and stirs up a conflict of races in order to find the staple for electioneering appeals and cries of a "new rebellion:"

have attended the growth of the cotton.

"Let Congress repeal its reconstruction acts and put the South once more in the andition it was at the time of Lea's surrender! This it can do, as reconstruction thus far, has been wholly a legislative proceeding. Then it will have the ground fallow for its proper planting. And if our husbandry has not been enriched by experience, we miss our calculation. What will be needed will be to begin anew, with confiscation of lands, and the total disability of every Kebel-no representation gress-military government, and the strong hand for twenty years upon the South. We can do without the South. Let us see if she can get along without the North!

An English version of the "Grand pulpitating there; her appetite was ir- be opened in Vienna. The company will regular, at times totally gone. Tonics consist exclusively of actresses, though and other medicines were given but they | parts written for men will continue to be afforded no relief. On Sunday last a live played. In the orchestra, all the musicians lizard passed away. It is needless to say will be of the female sex. In fact, the only

is now rapidly improving in health. The lizard is about four inches long, and exactly like those seen in Canadian swamps, ber of more than a thousand, were the beautifully spotted with black on an or- | work of women. The Prince and Princess